

Senators Retain Faith In A-Bomb's Power Despite Bikini Results

By the Associated Press
Capitol Hill refused to sell the atomic bomb short today on the basis of less-than-spectacular results in the Bikini test.

Several lawmakers conceded Sunday's historic experiment had a "somewhat disappointing" outcome in their opinion, but it failed to shake their belief in the formidable power of the bomb.

Chairman McMahon of the Senate's Special Atomic Committee told a reporter the world can't breathe much easier even if the bomb did not sink the battleship Nevada and other major units in the target fleet.

"We must remember," he said, "that we have 40,000,000 people living in cities not much more strongly built than Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even if battleships survive all of the tests, I don't believe that 140,000,000 people can live on battleships."

Johnson Delays Judgment.
Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, a committee member, felt it too early yet to appraise the effect of the bomb on naval operations.

"No one expected the bomb to blow those ships out of the water," he said, "but we won't know the full results until the effect of the deadliness rays is released is determined. If personnel would be killed or disabled, no fleet would be effective."

Senator Johnson predicted that many of the animals which remained alive on the target ships would die within a short time from the effects of radio activity.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, was one who thought results thus far reported "somewhat disappointing," but he observed that the buildup given the experiment

LOST.
AIRPLANE, blue and white model with gasoline motor; last seen heading toward Washington, D. C., on Sunday, June 29, 1946. Call RE. 1000 for information. Reward, \$100.00.
ANTIQUE GOLD BRACELET, lost at 12th and F sts., June 29th; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
BAG—Black handbag, will person who found bag in Murphy's 6th and G sts. store, Sunday, June 30th, return to owner, Mrs. Brown, 1000 10th St. N.W., call RE. 1000 for information.
BILFOLD, black, "E. L. N." between N. Capitol and Randolph and 18th W. St. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
BILFOLD, black, "Preston" on outside, contains Navy D. C. badge, buttons, N. R. L. button, 1100 Chicago St. E. AT 9230.
BOSTON BULL TERRIER, brindle and white male, puppy of Buckingham, Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
BROOCH, pearls with diamond center, Saturday afternoon, lost in neighborhood of Hecht's vicinity; sentimental value; reward, call N. MARSHALL DU 4744.
CHANGE PURSE, small black, in cap or suitcase from 10th and N. Sts. to 10th and E. Sts. and 10th and R. Sts. n.w.; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
CIGARETTE CASE, gold, initials "G. T. S. Smallwood," AD 1197.
COIN PURSE, contained removable change, bunch of keys and small amount of change, CE 4711.
DIAMOND BRACELET, containing 4 large diamonds and 2 small diamonds; lost June 29, near 2500 Que. at N. W. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
DOG, small, gray and tan, rough coat, near 10th and K. n.w., answers to "Pepper," reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
EARRING, pearl surrounded by large rhinestones; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
GLASSES, white gold, lost June 29th, on 10th street between 10th and 12th. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
HANGAR, large, white, hand-woven, contained watch, fountain pen, no money, papers of value, no owner, only, Liberal reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
HANDS, white, lost Thurs. evening, containing identification, with American Legion card, Box 409, R. St. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
IDENTIFICATION CARD CASE, black, no money, contents, yet, personal papers; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
IRISH TERRIER, female, D. C. tag; lost near Bethesda, Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
LONGINE WRIST WATCH, in downtown vicinity, name engraved on back, Meyer Brown, Please call TA 8000 or HO 0652. Reward, \$100.00.
NAVY UNIFORM, tailored blues, lost on Virginia bus, around 11 p.m. Sunday, initials inside, A. L. D. OL 2388.
PASS CASE with 1st Revenue passes; name, Maud C. Morgan, Friday a.m. on first car of vicinity of 10th and 7th. Building, contained photo Stone Harbor, return to Capt. of Guard, Int. Revenue Building, 10th and Pa. ave.
"PEGGY," a small lemon and white fox terrier, lost between 7th and 9th Sts., on Pennsylvania ave., this morning. MR. HAYES, ME 4545.
PERUVIAN SILVER BRACELET, vicinity of Interior Bldg., July 1, reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
PIN, white gold, with 3 diamond chips, vicinity Conn. ave. and 10th St. n.w.; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
POCKETBOOK, black, in downtown area, between 10th and 12th Sts. n.e. and Georgia ave. and Piney Branch rd.; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
PURSE, white, velvet, containing brown leather wallet, keys, snapshots, license, etc.; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
PURSE, black, velvet, containing brown leather wallet, keys, snapshots, license, etc.; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
RUBBER STAMP, lost, reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
SIAMANESE CAT, brown, s.e. section, Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
SUITCASE, lady's, tan leather, initials "M. E. M." at Union and Kennebec, in Diamond cab, June 24, at 1:30 p.m. Call HO 0151, lost and found dept. Diamond Cab Co., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
THE CLASP, chain, with letter "S"; reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WALLET, lady's, brown lizard skin, either in the Casino Theater at Mt. Rainier or between the theater and Rainier street; contains money and keys. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, lost Saturday during storm, vicinity Reading rd. Silver Spring, SH 1244.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, solid, Ancora; lost Saturday, downtown Washington. GE 1180.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Harvard, on Wis. St., Bethesda or 13th and Kennebec, n.w. Liberal reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, 1 diamond watch, side, vicinity 6th st. bet. F and E sts. n.w. or 13th and Kennebec, n.w. Excellent reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
PIN WATCH, lost between 11th and 12th on F. W. 10th n. yellow gold face. \$100.00.
WALLET, mrs. Brown, alligator, Sunday afternoon, near 10th and Kennebec, n.w. Haskin, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WALLET, brown, lost Monday, containing money, checkbook, papers, Liberal reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, solid, Bulova; Saturday night, at Riverside Stadium or vicinity. Reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Buren, rose gold, vicinity of 2800 14th st. TA 9318 after 6 p.m.
WILL MAN WHO TOOK Panama hat with name, Brodie, return same to FARRINGER'S RUFFLE, 4728 14th st. n.w.
ZIPPO LIGHTER, initials "F. E. G.", sentimental value; reward, Adams 5070.
REWARD for return of wallet containing valuable papers with name of Harry P. Bailey, 5201 Nebraska ave. n.w. WO 6718.
REWARD—Wallet, brown leather, containing papers, valuable, owner only. Excellent reward, \$100.00. Call RE. 1000 for information.
CARBON REWARD—Dome, black, tan legs and dots, eyes, weight 9 or 10 pounds, hair thin on back, Manchester type, 8th st. e.s. Was struck by car June 24. \$100.00.

Bomb

(Continued From First Page.)

atomic bomb laboratory, carried a Geiger counter, which registered radioactivity on its dial and via earphones.

After the picket boat circled the State and floating off alongside, Mr. Nolan reported radiation so intense that the counter was "off the scale"—bearing more radioactivity than the sensitive instrument could register.

Admiral Blandy laughed and said, "Let's get it out of here!" He explained to Mr. Forrester, however, that Mr. Nolan's counter was so delicate that "my luminous watch dial will make it go off the scale."

Nevertheless, the picket boat got out of there—but not before those aboard got a good look at the State's ruined weather deck and tower.

The tower had been blasted overboard on the starboard side and the entire steel deck structure had been ripped open and mangled from bow to stern, exposing the pressure on the hull.

The hull seemed outwardly to be intact, but was dished in several places.

Admiral Blandy explained that modern submarines are capable of withstanding terrific pressures because their hulls are thicker than any surface craft's.

State Smoke Lingers.
Throughout the area where atomic damage was greatest, and in remote parts of the array where fires started, the smell of stale smoke filled the air—an odor like that which hangs over a building where firemen have put out a blaze.

This odor and Mr. Nolan's periodic announcements of how his Geiger counter was reacting would have told even a blind man that something tremendous had just happened.

Admiral Blandy and Mr. Forrester boarded just one ship, the 32-year-old battleship New York. Unlike those nearer the target center, it bore an "affirmative" flag, a blue and white barred banner indicating radiological safety monitors had found it free of harmful radioactivity.

The bomb's blast effects were visible everywhere starboard aft, where the New York was hit hardest. They included twisted mast structures, shattered plexiglass and ripped fuses, jagged edges of exposed planes and scattered debris.

Admiral Blandy and Mr. Forrester were amused and pleased by a cocky sentiment sprawled in blue chalk on



"OLD SAILORS NEVER DIE"—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal points to a slogan painted on a bulkhead of the battleship New York, still afloat in Bikini Lagoon 24 hours after the atom bomb blast. Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy looks on. (Photo transmitted from Army-Navy Task Force 1 via radiophoto to San Francisco last night from the U. S. S. Mount McKinley.) —AP Wirephoto.

the deckhouse aft by some sailor before leaving the ship on the eve of the test.

It read, "Old sailors never die."

Admiral Blandy said it was true—that the New York could sail back under her own power.

(Associated Press Correspondent Paul Lee reported June 30 that before leaving the New York Capt. Lowe H. Bibby carefully examined the words on a gun turret with a piece of blue chalk while his eyes glistened.)

But it still has test B, the shallow underwater atomic burst three to four weeks hence, to go through.

One phenomenon was observed aboard the New York which proved the atomic bomb a terrific anti-personnel weapon even if it did not damage the old battleship fundamentally.

The shadow of a folding metal chair leaning against the after gun turret had been photographed on the turret by the bomb's supersonic flash.

Admiral Parsons said "anybody sitting there would have been burned and would have received gamma radiation."

Admiral Blandy admitted casualties would have been high had any personnel been aboard the New York.

The New York was severely burned around the stack by fires set off by the bomb, the glass in its searchlights was shattered, large cans of rations crushed, and instrument mirrors splintered.

But Admiral Blandy called attention to the fact that while Army materiel exposed on her decks was damaged, "the heavy parts of the ship itself were undamaged."

Admiral Blandy reminded Mr. Forrester that the Navy promised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that his State would receive the old ship as a shrine if it survived the tests.

Admiral Blandy said he had promised Gov. Dewey the New York would not be exposed as much as some other target ships.

Mr. Forrester and Admiral Blandy also inspected, without boarding, these ships:

The heavy carrier Saratoga, which suffered only slight damage amidships due to a fire started in Army ammunition exposed on deck. Shattered plexiglass and mirrors proved, however, that the Sara felt considerable of the bomb's blast. Mr. Nolan's Geiger counter indicated more than normal but still harmless radioactivity around the Sara.

Planes Wrecked.
The Pennsylvania, whose catapult plants were put out of commission and where fires amidships left blistered skin, showed wrecked life rafts and charred equipment. The bomb flash did not even scorch a bore of hay on the after deck. A pair of goats on the Pennsylvania's forecastle deck seemed lonesome, but otherwise unharmed by slow-acting radiation.

The Independence, whose stern was all but blown off by ammunition explosions set off by the bomb's heat. Her flight deck was buckled and hanger deck gutted and twisted. The hull at the stern was pushed out of shape and the ship as a whole was an unsalvageable wreck. She will be beached if she begins to take water too rapidly.

The heavy cruiser Salt Lake City, whose two stacks were destroyed and whose radio mast was wilted. Her paint was scorched and her superstructure bulkheads were dished in.

The Nevada, whose entire aft top

side structure was changed by heat from a steady red-orange with areas of white to a dirty, sooty color. Equipment exposed on the Nevada's after deck was chewed up and scorched. The ship seemed, however, to have suffered no fundamental damage.

Stacks Knocked Over.
The heavy cruiser Pensacola whose stacks were knocked over and whose masts were mangled at the top. An airplane was demolished and blown over the Pensacola's side and exposed equipment had been burned and scattered.

The 34-year-old Arkansas, oldest battleship in the United States fleet, whose superstructure showed the hammer-like flattening effect of the bomb. Amidships the Arkansas was shambles. Wisps of smoke still floated from smoldering fires.

The Japanese battleship Nagato, whose new scars were lost among the heavy bomb damage suffered at the hands of naval flyers during the war.

The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, whose bow, forward structures and entire starboard side was scorched, although she was nearly 3,000 yards from the target center. The wooden forward mast was splintered and the top of the steel mast aft had broken off. Coils of rope on the Eugen's rail were scorched and glass windows on the bridge were shattered.

The destroyer Rhind, whose funnel was gone and whose masts were bent.

Mr. Forrester and Admiral Blandy passed many other targets which exhibited blast and heat effects in varying degrees. Their picket boat also passed over an area 1,000 yards, astern and to port of the Nevada, where the destroyer Anderson and the transports Gilliam and Carlisle were sunk.

And on the way to the Prinz Eugen, they rode over the grave of the destroyer Lamson, which capsized and later sank. The grave was marked by a heavy film of fuel oil, which left a dirty trail in the boat's wake.

Ceilings
(Continued From First Page.)

ceived complaints about ceiling violations or other compliance problems.

The absence of complaints during the last two days was taken by the bureau as an indication that most merchants here are trying to hold the price line, despite possible price boosts "in some isolated instances."

An effort to prevent increased prices was promised today by the Washington Liquor Dealers, Inc., which told Chairman Alan W. Payne

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FOUND.
FOR LOST DOGS and dogs for adoption. Call MONTGOMERY SHELTER, 5183 10th St. N.W. Saturdays 9-12.
COLLIE DOG, young, buff, white ruff, chest and legs; vicinity 14th and Glebe rd., Arlington. Call RE. 1000 for information.
IRISH SETTER, Glen Echo Heights vicinity, WI 6607.
WHITE BOG, small, male, for work in vicinity Rock Creek Park, near 10th and West Hwy. Chevy Chase, of phone 331 4500.

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of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that the association's 11 wholesale members will not charge higher prices to retail dealers "until such time as we are required to pay increased prices to our sources of supply."

However, complaints came in from various sources that sharp increases in prices have occurred on some commodities. Tied in with such complaints were protest meetings or plans by consumer groups to conduct "price patrols" or perhaps buyer strikes if prices take a runaway turn.

Protest in Prince Georges.
Protests against price boosts on frankfurters, canned peas, butter, women's wearing apparel and certain drugstore articles were disclosed today in the Hyattsville area by the Prince Georges County Ration Board.

Despite several reports of higher poultry prices in Washington, three large dealers declared that Washington is not likely to get out of hand. One dealer in dressed chickens said the price "may have increased a few pennies since Saturday." He added that a slightly higher return to the farmer might result in a considerably larger supply.

Public meetings to protest against price jumps or to organize against possible increases included:

A gathering sponsored by the National Emergency Committee for Price Control and including representatives of 28 organizations was held at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., to plan publicity and other campaigns including formation of "price patrols" to check on stores. Sam Zankor of the Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage, said a permit will be asked for a "price parade" the Washington Monument Grounds at 6 p.m. Thursday, in advance of the Fourth of July celebration.

99-Cent Butter Price Explained.
About 80 members of the Naylor Gardens Association last night heard officials of the Food Fair Stores explain why butter had been sold at its store there for 99 cents. A member of the association said that Isaac Barr, store supervisor, reported that the company had paid 84 cents for the butter, but that the 99-cent figure had been charged by mistake. A refund to a 66-cent level was offered to customers who bought six pounds of butter there or at a Food Fair store on Pershing drive in Buckingham, where several pounds reportedly sold for 94 cents a pound. In both instances, store officials said, the mistake arose out of branch managers' misunderstanding after a staff meeting yesterday.

Business associations and similar groups continued to urge their members to prevent unwarranted price increases.

The 107 members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association received from F. L. Haller, secretary, a telegram stating that "although legally OPA is dead, we strongly urge that dealers everywhere observe OPA ceilings and regulations pending definite congressional action." They also were asked not to withhold deliveries of cars.

Tire dealers in this area as elsewhere were requested by the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers to keep a hold-the-line policy.

Although OPA officials here said they have not surveyed the price situation sufficiently to say whether costs have risen on various commodities, the State OPA office in Maryland reported it had received many complaints from housewives indicating substantial price increases.

OPA Director Leo H. McCormick said these complaints indicated butters were selling in some places at \$1 a pound, as compared with a 67-cent ceiling, ground beef at 39 instead of 30 cents, margarine at 29 instead of 25 cents, spiced ham at 68 instead of 56. Rayon stockings, according to these reports, were priced at \$1.20 to \$1.50 a pair, against a ceiling of 55 cents a pair, he declared.

OPA Continues Probes Of Auto Transactions
J. Grahame Walker, veteran OPA enforcement attorney, announced yesterday his office is continuing to investigate automobile dealers with a view to ascertaining whether they have violated any OPA regulations in the past.

The announcement came on the heels of indictments which yesterday named nine individuals, some of them owners of businesses and others salesmen, who were accused of over-ceiling charges and other violations.

The alleged over-ceiling charges ran from approximately \$50 to more than \$800 in one case, in which an automobile was said to have been sold to a foreign diplomat.

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